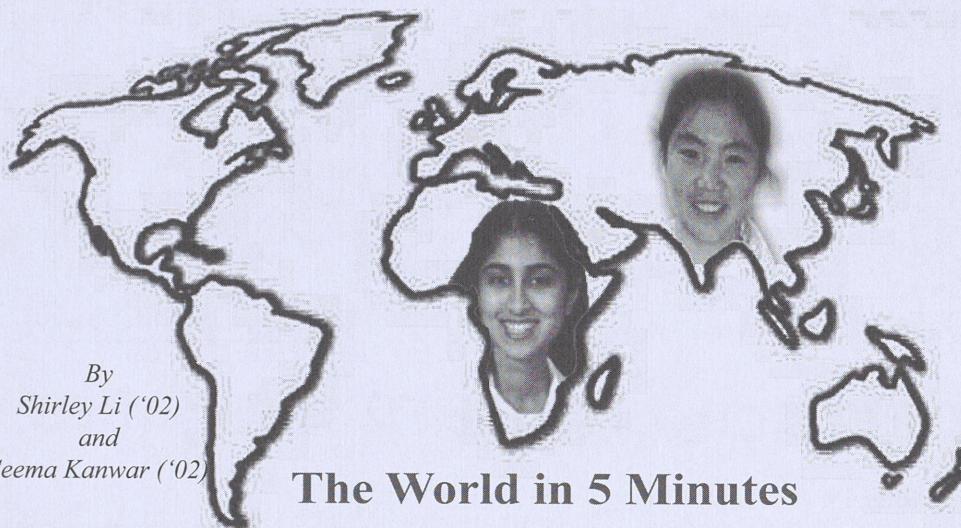


Sri Lanka

A Tamil Tiger suicide bomber injured at least 21 civilians and killed eight others in Sri Lanka's capital. The Sri Lankan Cabinet minister was the intended target of the extremist group.

Australia

The 27th Olympiad drew an unprecedented 199 nations. The Sydney Olympic opening ceremony itself attracted 110,000 spectators and an estimated four billion television viewers, proving itself the biggest millennium party yet.



By
Shirley Li ('02)
and
Seema Kanwar ('02)

Philippines

The 19 hostages held by Philippines Muslim extremists have begun fleeing under heavy fire.

Brazil

A tubby hairdresser outlived her compatriots in "At the Limit," the Brazilian counterpart of "Survivor."

courtesy of maps.com

Italy

Mariella Mazzara, a 31 year-old Sicilian woman, gave birth to a set of octuplets safely.

South Africa

Police in Campertown, South Africa, began blocking off farm areas infected with foot-and-mouth disease. Already, the outbreak has killed 70 pigs, and more cattle in the area are expected to be killed to stop the disease from spreading.

Cuba

Nine survivors have been found by the U.S. Coastal Guards during the search for a missing hijacked plane. It is not certain, however, whether these people were aboard the Cuban plane, hijacked earlier this week.

New Faculty Rides Into Town: New Additions to the Classroom, Library

by Jamie McGee ('01)

Hidden away in a cramped trailer of books that is tucked behind the middle school, another new faculty face is found. A graduate from Rhodes College with an English major, Mrs. Tracy Smith clearly loves her books. She is quick to recommend one and is familiar with books for all age groups.

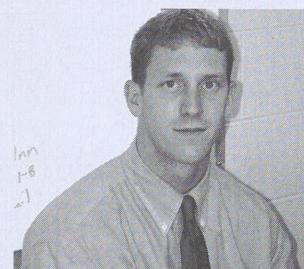
Mrs. Smith comes to Harpeth Hall from Hume-Fogg, bringing with her technological insights and skills that she built working on the Hume-Fogg Technology Team. Prior to her years at Hume-Fogg, she worked at Meigs Magnet School.

Although Mrs. Smith intended to be a teacher, she found she was best suited in the library. At one point in her earlier years, she worked as a librarian at Harvard Graduate School.

There is more to Mrs. Smith than books, however. She not only has a great love for gardening, but she also likes to spend her time on the dance floor. Her newest dance styles include English Country and Cajun Zydeco, a Louisianian version of Swing Dance. With her many years



Mrs. Smith



Mr. Ungurait



Mr. Myrick

of experience and skills, Mrs. Smith is a great addition to the Harpeth Hall Library.

Mr. Ungurait has also come to Harpeth Hall this year to join the Science team. His love for biology and the environment begins in the great outdoors. Whether he is fly fishing, camping, or mountain biking, he enjoys his time with nature. It is only fitting that after graduating at Tennessee Tech, he pursued a Masters in Molecular Biology at Vanderbilt Graduate School.

Mr. Ungurait comes to Harpeth Hall from teaching at Stratford, an inner-city high school in Madison. He commented that the environments are very different, and he is appreciative of the friendliness and helpfulness he has encountered here from the faculty and students.

Growing up in sev-

eral different states, including Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, Mr. Ungurait is accustomed to new environments and new schools. He is also an athlete, having participated in baseball and football in high school.

With his past experience and love for his field of teaching, he offers a new edge to Harpeth Hall, and we are fortunate to have Mr. Ungurait as the new Conceptual Physics and Biology teacher.

We can all tell by his hi-tech computer programs and his deep understanding of velocity that this man knows his science, but who knew that Mr. Myrick is a multi-talented jock and musician? Not only did he attend UT Martin on a full basketball scholarship, but he also coached Varsity Volleyball at Hume-Fogg and Martin Luther King.

He has brought his distinguished volleyball skills to Harpeth Hall's Middle School's Team. Although the skill level is not as sophisticated as his past experience, he applies the same dedication to his young athletes.

Mr. Myrick, though originally from Alabama, attended Julia Green Elementary and went on to Graduate from Hillsboro High School. He did not always know he wanted to be a physics teacher. In fact, Mr. Myrick preferred his English classes over sciences. While pursuing a law degree in Memphis, he began playing guitar in local bands.

Although he is modest about his vocal abilities, his skills as a musician led him to travel and perform in various parts of Europe.

Mr. Myrick has so far enjoyed his time at Harpeth

Hall. He particularly appreciates the positive and loose atmosphere here. With his many talents and subtle humor, there is no doubt that he will be a great asset to the school.

Campaign 2000, cont'd...

from page 1

November seventh because she is just not old enough, young advocates can and do voice their opinions via volunteering at their local political party's office. Another option is right here at Harpeth Hall with the fastest growing club at our school: Youth in Government, most commonly known as Y.I.G. "But I don't know which candidate I'm for! (sigh)" you might say. No problem! Logos II has the answer for you here.

To take Presidential Quiz on who matches your views:

www.personallogic.com
www.speakout.com

Current issues and views:

www.issues2000.org
www.vote2000.com

Bush Is Best

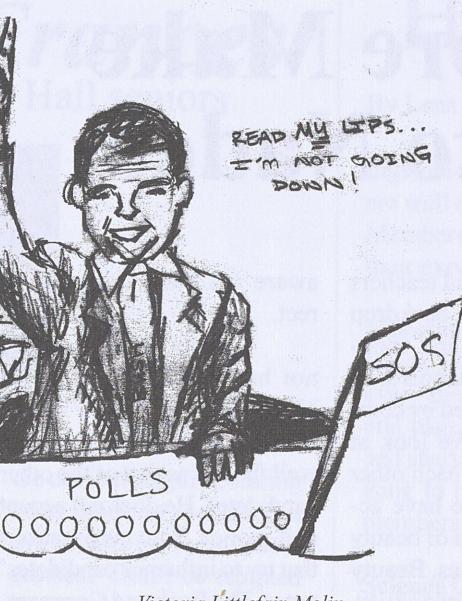
by Tory Wilkinson ('02)

Republican presidential candidate Texas Governor George W. Bush is going to keep it simple. He demonstrated what he believes when he said that it is "important for government to do a few things and do them well, and when there's money left over like there is today, instead of creating more government, we must cut the taxes." One point that Bush emphasizes is that limited government brings focus. It requires us to put aside posturing and politics and find common ground.

Bush has the same feeling as many at Harpeth Hall do that education is the key to success. He is going to stress education as he did in Texas, which, according to the Congressionally-mandated National Education Goals Panel, is one of the two states

that have made the most progress in recent years. An independent evaluation by the Fordham Foundation found Texas ranking first in the nation for teacher quality. Under Bush,

the state increased teacher pay as well as funding for school construction. Bush wants to take these achievements in his home state and implement them for the entire nation. He will set high standards in order to close the achievement gap while promoting character



Victoria Littlefair-Molin

and ensuring school safety. He also proposes to spend as much on abstinence education as on contraceptive programs, as he is pro-life.

Other topics on Bush's agenda include saving the struggling Social Security System and supporting a program he

calls "affirmative access," instead of quotas and racial preferences.

The American Presidency does not just affect Americans, but affects the world. Bush has strong foreign policies that would help the world as

well as our nation. Bush plans to substantially increase the funds directed to the Nunn-Lugar program in order to dismantle as many of Russia's nuclear weapons as possible. He also plans to work with Russia to prevent the spread of nuclear weap-

ons. Bush would work towards reestablishing weapons inspections in Iraq. He wishes for NATO and America's other alliances to be strengthened through more consultation and American leadership. Bush also plans to strengthen our military.

If there is someone strong enough to do all this for our country and for others, it is George W. Bush. He comes from a political family: his father is past president George H. Walker Bush, and his brother is Governor of Florida. Bush himself has served two terms as Governor of Texas. If you want a strong country, it's your decision. Make the right one!

Vote for George W. Bush, or register to vote online at the official Bush website: www.georgewbush.com For more information, go to www.georgewbush.com.

Election 2000: Go for It with Gore

Voting Records Say It All

by Laura Lee ('03)

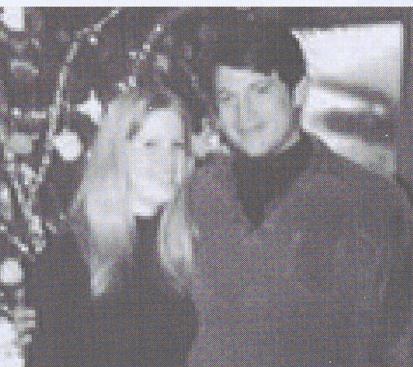
Approaching the 2000 Presidential election, we have heard a lot about morals. The media focuses on the principles of our presidential candidates. Before we can select one of them, however, we must examine our own.

Gore's choice of Connecticut Senator Joe Lieberman as a running mate is commendable. There has not been a Jewish person on the presidential ballot until now, and Gore took a risk because most other politicians are not brave enough to take a chance that might lose voters. In fact, the effect has been the opposite with Gore moving up in the polls.

Some analysts complain that Gore and Lieberman are too dissimilar and they will not be productive. This is nonsense. They do have differences in their voting records, but the difference is small. I would rather see that than the

similarity in the two Republican candidates' ways of keeping guns out of the hands of criminals. Bush voted for Texans' right to carry a concealed weapon in 1995. As a Wyoming congressman in 1985, Cheney was against a ban on "cop-killer" bullets (which are capable of immense destruction and will pass through a bulletproof vest).

Abortion is certainly the election's most difficult moral issue. Gore has consistently supported a woman's right to choose, as in the Freedom of Choice Act of 1992. Lieberman's views focus on medical aspects. In 1991, he resolved that clinics should not be required to notify the parents of a minor who is having an abortion. Bush supported a recent bill requir-



Courtesy of Gore2000 website

Al and Tipper (pictured here in 1965) have been married for 30 years

ing parental notification for Texas minors seeking an abortion, and from 1978-1988, Cheney rejected 26 different bills for reproductive rights.

Another question on the medical/political front is health care. Bush and Cheney want to minimize government support (Medicare, Medicaid), as evidenced in Cheney's support of a proposal to cut tens of millions of dollars from

Medicare's budget, and his votes against the 1986 extension of Medicaid to impoverished people who are no longer on welfare. Gore, on the other hand, has supported multiple research grants for treatment of various cancers as well as studies in post- and prenatal care.

He and Lieberman plan to find a solution to the problem of rising costs of both care and prescription drugs, affecting your grandparents and eventually your parents.

The final frontier of political debate focuses on the future: attitudes toward children. As Garrison Keilor wrote: "Nothing you do for children is ever wasted." Guess who supported a 1989

bill granting \$2.5 billion to child-care assistance and supported several bills studying and preventing violence in the media? Gore. On the other hand, who voted against the re-authorization of Head Start (a learning program for underprivileged pre-schoolers) and was against the 1984 Family Violence Prevention Program? Bush and Cheney. This stingy attitude toward children is intolerable.

Experience is a necessity, and Gore has worked with President Clinton for eight years. The Clinton/Gore administration did great things for U.S. economics.

Gore and Lieberman seek to improve our country through better rights for individuals, and moderation in most issues.

Let's put these able men in the position for which they are so qualified — the White House!

Bush & Gore Make Me Want to Nader

by Jenny Paris ('02)

Let's face it. The next four years will most likely have little change in the areas of concern for most Americans. What we notice is that there are no new ideas by politicians that address our most pressing problems: affordable health care for everyone, poor school performance and funding, and corrupt corporate influence in government. We notice the odd ways that George W. Bush uses the English language and the stiffness in mannerism of Albert Gore.

And then, campaigning for the Green Party, there is Ralph Nader and female, Native American vice presidential candidate, Winona LaDuke. Nader is known for his relentless work to protect citizens from profit-motivated corporations, giving him the titles of Public Defender, Muckraker, and Consumer Crusader. LaDuke was named one of the most promising leaders under 40 in 1994 by *Time* magazine.

In an interview with *The Washington Post* on June 17, 2000, Nader stated: "The corporations are planning our futures....They are making sure [our children] grow up corporate. The kids are overmedicated, militarized, cosmeticized, corporatized. They are raised by Kindercare, fed by McDonalds, educated by Channel One. They are given hand-held entertainment units like Gameboys, seduced by Disney movies and toys,

and their coaches and teachers all operate against a backdrop of corporate logos and sponsorship." Even our standards of beauty are determined by commerce, he says. "We look at each other and size each other up aesthetically. We have accepted the definition of beauty from these companies. Beauty isn't character, personality, wisdom, wit or friendship. It's body shape. It's all designed to manipulate us so that we keep buying more cosmetics; more diet pills; more anti-this, coagulate that. We are growing up corporate."

His criticism of government and industry has had enormous effect on public awareness. Two ways it might have affected you are in the food you eat and the car you drive.

With the Public Citizens Litigation group, Nader won a court case against the 1988 Reagan FDA to rid the nation's supermarkets of carcinogenic additives, pesticide residues, and dirty ingredients in food such as hot dogs and food coloring. Also, while at Harvard, he explored the subject of engineering design of automobiles. His 1965 book *Unsafe At Any Speed: The Designed-In Dangers of the American Automobile*, exposed General Motors for poor design of its Corvair in order to maximize profits. 40,000 people a year were killed in those cars because of the design flaws that they were

aware but did nothing to correct.

Many people may not have heard much about Nader. The most likely reason is that his campaign is not as well funded as that of the other candidates. He does not accept soft money from corporations that try to influence candidates' votes. The Bush and Gore campaigns have hundreds of millions of dollars, while the Green Party has pennies in comparison. The other candidates talk about campaign finance reform, just like they talk about health care reform and allocation of money to schools. It seems that they will never sincerely act upon it as they may be too indebted to the corporations who sponsor their campaigns.

"Remember 'Government of, by, and for the people?' They've forgotten that. It's government of the big corporations, by the big corporations, for the big corporations, and they are all present here with their slush funds and their limousines and their parties and their yachts," Nader said.

Nader is a fresh face on the scene of politics. He could change many things were he to win the election. Does he expect to win? No—but he does hope to stir up the complacency seen in American politics and send a message that Americans are looking for a change.

Passing of Times and Memories with Library



What remained of our old library in July

by Michaela McKee ('01)

One sticky day during the summer I returned to Harpeth Hall to photograph the destruction of the library. When I first saw the change, my heart sunk from the loss of this great building. I never thought I would grow attached to the library, but I had. It was a Saturday, and except for the constant noise of tennis balls being battered around on the courts, everything was silent. The second story of the building had already been torn down, but the first story remained supporting the mangled bits of steel and concrete and glass.

I quickly glided underneath the orange netting when no one was watching. I felt like I was trespassing in this familiar place. As glass crunched underneath my feet, my eyes were mesmerized by the change. I entered the building through a missing wall where there once were windows. In this room I could remember taking art classes in fifth and sixth grades. Now all that remained were computers labeled "trash".

In this room, I moved

into the fiction section where I remember lounging around and mentally traveling to different worlds through the different books along the walls. Now it was dark, dusty, and empty.

On the floor lay things that had been left behind in the mad rush to destroy this building: hundreds of sheets of blank printer paper and a poster of Einstein. Down the hall, stairs that once led up were now a crumbled mess. Throughout these rooms filled with memories, I snapped pictures and then reluctantly left.

Now each school day is filled with the incessant noise that disrupts my concentration in classes. While the underclassmen anticipate a new library, I stumble down to the doublewide trailer hidden behind the cafeteria. The senior class has been promised that the façade will be finished in time for our graduation. It will be empty like the old library was on that day in July. This building will be the backdrop for my graduation, and will be void of any memories or attachments.

from page 1

\$5,000,000 to HH for Visual Arts, cont'd.

gree. Hence, her reason for giving Harpeth Hall such a generous donation was to do something for the school that first kindled her interest in art. Located adjacent to the Wallace Wing in order to receive the benefit of the northern light, the Harpeth Hall Visual Arts Center will contain a myriad of classrooms.

Among these are darkrooms and photography classrooms, several art studios, regular classrooms for subjects such as art history, and even a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 180.

Construction for the Visual Arts Center is slated to begin next summer and to be completed by the following

school year. To put it lightly, the Arts department is elated to be receiving this wonderful addition. Ann Blackburn, Department Chair of the Fine Arts said, "The Fine Arts Department, and especially the visual arts faculty, are thrilled beyond words with the news of a major gift for the purpose of building a new arts facility of the fu-

ture. We've been 'dreaming' on paper, but had no idea that the possibility would actually turn into reality! We're still trying to clarify needs and spaces and make the most of the newly-constructed area. We look forward to many hours of planning and processing the needs of the faculty and students, which in its creation,

will make our program flourish."

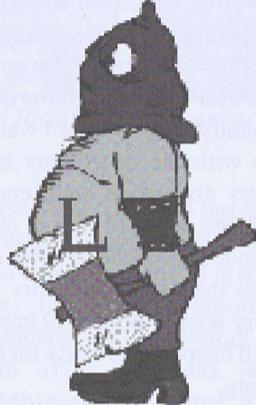
Overall, the new visual arts center will be a big step for Harpeth Hall. By investing further in the arts, more students and faculty will be able to sharpen their appreciation.

Summer Reading Review

Survey by Shirley Li ('02)

And the Winners
are . . .

And the Losers
are . . .



Cold Sassy Tree by Olive Burns

Parochial Georgia hasn't been this "scandalous" in years. Throw in a 14-year-old farm boy, and let the good ol' Southern fun begin.

The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger

Will the real "cynical adolescent" please stand up? Ha ha, guess there's one in all of us. Let's all stand up.

All Quiet on the Western Front by Erich Maria Remarque

WWI's No Man's Land produced our favorite men in tunics. What touched us most was the fragility of youth.

Growing Up by Russell Baker

Finally, we get to read about a little boy knocking on the gates of puberty! And his version of American history is so much easier to understand . . .

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant by Anne Tyler

Ironically, the dinner-party component fails to make a favorable impression. All those different perspectives can get confusing.

West with the Night by Beryl Markham

Africa and the Atlantic fell readily at her feet, or should I say, "wings". Yet some of us are far from ready for her kind of flight.

Hard Times by Charles Dickens

Ah, the exciting Industrial Revolution! Bombard our susceptible girls with nothing but facts and you will see how easily bored they are.

The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne

In the age of Jerry Springer, The Scarlet Letter is a weak contestant. Too tame, it earns a scarlet letter — L, for loser.

Nashville's Music Roots Experience Growth

by Alice Fort



The Ryman Auditorium

Nashville, the one and only Music City, is a town where the old is perpetually meeting the new. It is a place where time-honored traditions in the country music blend with fresh talent from a variety of genres. The Nashville music community continues to grow, thanks to a variety of radio stations and venues such as 3rd & Lindsley and 12th & Porter (two clubs that offer live music for persons under 21).

It has been a gradual invasion of new local talents,

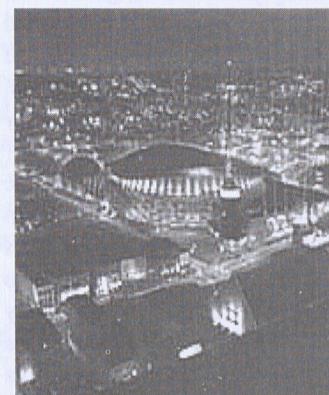
not to mention out-of-towners, dreaming for their big break. Opportunities to see live music in this town were once limited to The Grand Old Opry at the

historical Ryman Auditorium. Times have changed and perhaps with a little sadness (but no regret). Although country-flavored radio waves are still pouring out, real youth lean towards pop and rap music.

More and more big-name artists are rolling through town, such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Dave Matthews Band, Kid Rock, and the W.A.R.P.E.D Tour. These, and other bands, add to the growth of musical

taste in Nashville. Although some feel we are straying from our heritage, most see it as a sign of progress.

This musical shift has become incredibly popular. The progression is definitely here to stay. Challenging the norm has paid off for Nashville, and brought out some of the best things we have seen in quite a while, and the music is no exception.



The Nashville Arena, venue for many current concerts.

A Day in the Life of a Techie

We all see the work of the actors, but ever wonder about what goes on behind-the scenes? Logos II uncovers the trials and tribulations of the techies:

by Betsy Beveridge, Michaela McKee, and Cornelia Rowe



Klocko's Angels: Sarah Fleming, Mr. Rob Boudreau, and Lizzie Smith.

3:00 p.m.— School lets out. Stuff books into backpack and head for the chaotic Paschall Theatre. If you have time (and money), stop at Smoothie King and get a snack—it's going to be a long afternoon.

3:30 — Get the stage ready for rehearsal: sweep, pick up trash in the theatre, and place props on stage or backstage.

3:45 — "Meeting Time." This is when the cast, crew, and directors gather together and "discuss" the show. Basically, it goes like this: 1) Roll call (realize half the actors aren't there and call them, only to talk to their voice mail once more). 2) Make the actors shut up. 3) announcement from the costume crew about things left on

the floor. 4) The choreographer talks about how every dance in the show is not up to par. 5) Once more the directors scream. 6) Huge lecture on "wasting time."

5:00 — Scheduled to begin rehearsal at 4:30, you begin now. Your job consists of the following: sitting in the audience with a script, screaming lines to forgetful actors; threatening people backstage

with bodily harm if they aren't quiet; freaking when the cigarettes used as props in the show are "mysteriously missing".

6:15 — Rush the end of Act 1, & go for a 15-minute "dinner." This consists of a chicken entrée and Kroger chocolate chip cookies. Even though this is a "relaxing break" from the stress of the show, the directors and choreographers decide that now is the perfect time to give notes. Contemplate throwing yourself off the catwalk as practice resumes.

10:15ish — Practice declared "over," but there's still more than thirty minutes of notes, screaming, tears, and chaos. The majority of the group leaves, but you get to stay and clean up . . . and anticipate tomorrow's similar practice.

Almost Famous

Will Harpeth Hall girls make it in the music world?

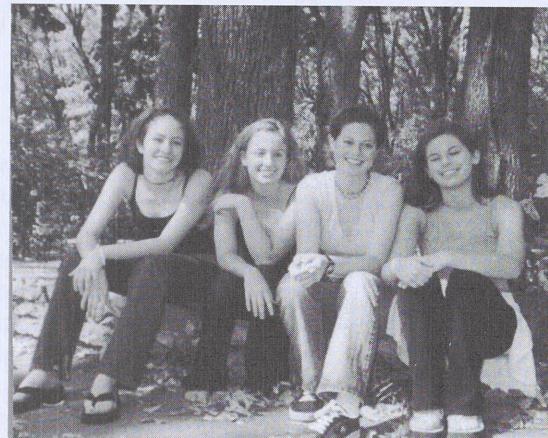
by Victoria Doramus ('02) and Cornelia Rowe ('02)

Reese Witherspoon, Amy Grant, Tracy Caulkins, Celadon Porter?

Since jamming together for almost two years during Winterim in "Guitar and Song-writing," Audrey Ball, Corey Chockley, Leah High, and Margaret Martin have evolved from four school girls simply strumming guitars and singing together to a polished musical group on the verge of major success. In the process, their band, mysteriously dubbed "Celadon Porter," ("don't ask!" they said about the unique name) has gone from covering Cowboy Mouth tunes at Harpeth Hall assemblies to sharing their own originally written songs at coffeehouses and local concerts. Indeed, this folk group consisting of four of our own girls may just be the next in Harpeth Hall's growing list of celebrity alumnae.

Celadon Porter have come a long way from their first performance together at the end-of-the-year Winterim assembly. While they began to play numerous gigs such as Jammin' Java and HH events, they never really considered trying to pursue their craft professionally.

However, opportunity came knocking. Over the



Celadon Porter (l-r): Chockley, Ball, High, and Martin

summer, Audrey began working at a music publishing company, Bluewater Music. The place was crawling with producers and publishers, and Audrey figured that this was Celadon Porter's chance. After weeks and weeks of agonizing over whether to bring in a demo tape, she finally worked up the nerve and did something that could change her life and music career forever: she brought in a tape of Celadon Porter that the girls had recorded on a handheld boombox in Margaret's living room.

The receptionist whose hands the tape landed in instantly fell in love with what she says "were some of the most amazing voices I'd ever heard." She began playing the tape around the office, and soon producer Chip came

guys?" From this twist of fate, a demo tape has emerged.

Does all of this seem too good to be true? For the four girls it does, and their opinions on the opportunity are all different. Recording the demo requires much sacrifice, both in terms of extra-curricular and academic commitment. It is clear that the girls are going to have to make some choices.

Audrey feels ready for this opportunity: "I want there to be more trust in students on what they want to do in their life, rather than the stereotype of getting a college education to be successful. Yes, I would like to go to college. I feel that, however, in the end it is more beneficial to follow your heart and pursue your dreams. I want to do what

across it. He summoned Audrey to his office, sat her down, and pointed blank asked her, "When can I meet you

makes me happy."

Leah doesn't seem to mind the requirements made of her, either. She plans on incorporating education and music together: "I am going to Belmont because it has one of the best music programs in the country. This is what I want to do with the rest of my life." Cory also plans on attending college next fall, but is open-minded about the possible success that could come her way very soon. "What will happen will happen. I'm ready for anything."

It is Margaret, who plays both guitar and violin for the band, who has chosen her athletic and extracurricular obligations, such as Honor Council and FCA, over Celadon Porter. "It is a tough world in the music business, and I will miss them, but I know they will do just fine without me. I have never seen so much talent in such a small group. I really think they will go somewhere, be it next month or in ten years."

Corey, Leah, and Audrey's demeanor on the whole turn of events is very modest and even a little skeptical. "There's no deal yet by any means!" they said. However, it is probably a safe bet to get your autograph books ready for these talented girls.

Fall Fashion: Trendy or Trashy?



Fashion DO: Pair an elegant black turtleneck with a knee-length suede skirt, and accessorize with a low-slung silver belt.

By Scottie Gambill ('02)

The contemporary classic styles in clothing of this season are a definite change of pace from the plethora of colors evident in this past summer's apparel. This autumn the popular hues are neutral colors. Brown, caramel, and classic black, joined with innovative twists on simple styles, are all the rage.

Leather and calfskin are the most popular material being used, adding to the ever-present feel of the Southwest. Plus, bundling up has never looked so good. This season sports a wide array of thick, warm jackets and sweater turtlenecks, perfect for those chilly Nashville winter nights and days.

Many of the designer looks are that of casual outfits with just enough glam to make them standout as somewhat dressy. The wide range of cuts, styles, and material used in the new fall lines prove that this season has something to offer for everyone, no matter the taste. So, with this said, Happy Fall Shopping!



Fashion DON'T: Pairing up too many trendy items is a MAJOR fashion faux-pas!

Summer Experiences Touch Students

by Tippins Stone ('03)

This summer two Harpeth Hall girls, seeking change and diversity, participated in amazing and influential trips. Their unforgettable travels took them to Bolivia and France.

Senior Anna Russell Kelly went with her church to Bolivia to visit a group of orphans that her youth group adopted. Each day, Anna Russell brightened the children's lives by playing games with them. By the end of her visit, she had developed a close and affectionate bond

with each child. Surprisingly, the hardest part of her voyage was not understanding the language or enduring jet lag, but eating the food! She enjoyed getting acquainted with the different Bolivian customs, such as having to wear long skirts or pants since she was female, keeping both hands on the table at all times during meals, and seeing the numerous "baby hammocks" that Bolivian women slung over the backs in order to work. "It was great fun to see the kids, but it was really hard because it was de-

pressing seeing all the poverty." Nonetheless, she said, "Everybody should go to a different country over the summer – it's fun!"

Sophomore Lauren Ezell spent two weeks as an exchange student in the Nashville's Sister City of Caen, located in northern France. Lauren loved the different culture there. She explored the little towns, enjoying seeing the people walking everywhere and the fishermen selling fish straight off their boats. She also enjoyed the city life of

Paris. She gained a firmer sense of the language from her trip, but it was still a difficult experience. "It was very, very hard – the hardest thing I have ever done, but the most worthwhile," Lauren said. "The coolest part was that I thought of things in French and dreamed in French. It is more natural."

Culture, clothing, communication, and communities – through their various travels, both HH voyagers got a new look at the world, and at life itself.

Ask Grace and Frances

Advice from two favorite Harpeth Hall seniors



Grace Clayton



Frances Lewis

Dear Grace and Frances,

I am really in a bind. I am a senior who has forever wanted to attend college in the North, and now my parents are saying that they don't want me to! In fact, they are forbidding me to go any further than Virginia! What's an educated girl supposed to do?

Sincerely,
Disheartened Matriculator

Hey Disheartened Matriculator,

Don't fret—Grace has all the answers. It is simple: go to school in the SOUTH and PARTY! You have received all of the basic education with everything you need to know right here at good old HH. Take it

from me (one who has mastered all things academic and is currently enrolled in some of the most demanding courses our fine school has to offer (just ask Mrs. Mulgrew), it's time for a break! Also staying in the South means less money the 'rents have to pay for travel expenses, which translates to *more money in your pocket*. So now you can perhaps major in my personal favorite course: Shopping 101, which I assure you will be more useful than AP Calculus.

Sincerely,
Grace

Dear Disheartened Matriculator,

College can be like

the devil in disguise, tearing away innocent young babes prematurely from their cradles. Don't be tempted by the lure of the Northeast! How you would even want to leave the comfort of home is a surprise to me, but I know it is easy to be deceived. Have a heart-to-heart talk with your parents after all, they are your best friends. Share your feelings, and then see the light. Being close to home is where the fun is at! Mom and Dad know best always and besides, being close to home gives them a better opportunity to keep an eye on you!

Sincerely,
Frances

HH Club Briefs

By Lena Kravtsov

Many of the Harpeth Hall clubs have already had meetings and welcomed new members. Both larger and smaller clubs are well on their way to having an exciting and productive year. Members of four Harpeth Hall clubs were enthusiastic to share their expectations and hopes for the future:

Milestones: This year the yearbook committee is headed by Becca Durnin (11) and Lisa Shipp (12). Becca explained that every member of *Milestones* is responsible for organizing several pages in the yearbook; thus every member is participating and sharing her talents. This upcoming year's yearbook is promising to be very different from the ones preceding it, and the members of *Milestones* are ready to undertake this challenge.

Science Club: The success of this club was doubtful, but thanks to a group of devoted girls, it now has a promising future. Dr. Hopple, the club's sponsor, said that the Science Club was almost extinct. However, it was brought back to life by a group of junior girls, headed by Lauren Coleman (11). The girls are planning many activities, such as a trip to the cinema and the Rain Forest Café at Opry Mills, and visiting the Chattanooga Aquarium.

Student Faculty: Meg Ragland (11) is ecstatic to be the leader of this year's Student Faculty. The Student Faculty consists of four girls from every grade, as well as four faculty members. The committee deals with issues that are of importance to the students, such as last year's gray shoes concern. Also, Student Faculty sees the suggestion box, which students can use to voice their opinions, as a very important element in their discussions.

Junior Classical League: This year's Latin Club is headed by Lauren Toth (12), who finds it to be great "Roman fun". Some of the events scheduled for this year include Latin conventions and the Roman Banquet. Freshman and other new members of the Latin club anticipate the upcoming initiation, where they will be welcomed into the Latin community of the school.

Corner

Washington University

With 3,500 students around, this school was alive and friendly when I visited it last spring. The man who guided me on my tour of the campus was energetic and friendly, genuinely liking the school he was showing me. The academics are flexible. One can create any major, double major, or combination of major and minor. Students gathered in the quad and seemed very happy and at home, save one who actually whipped out his harmonica and sang "Go to a state school. Save all your money! You may think I'm kidding, but this just ain't funny!"

The only part of Wash. U. that I really disliked were the extreme dorm rooms. The new dorms were nice, but didn't seem lived-in. They felt pristine, like if one touched anything, they would have to be sanitized. The old dorms were exactly opposite. Walking in, it felt cramped and dirty. The hallways were small, and two people could barely walk next to each other. The stairs were steep, narrow, and not very well-lit. All I could think was, "What if there was ever a fire in one of these?"

Overall, Wash. U. seemed like a flexible, friendly atmosphere where anyone could be happy. If you desire a relatively small school where you can pursue virtually anything, Wash. U. just might be the place for you.

—Katie McKinley ('02)

Boston College

For six weeks, I participated in a summer program offered to high school students at Boston College and came to know more about the school. Located minutes from downtown Boston, BC manages to keep an engaging and tight-knit campus. With just under 9,000 students, this Jesuit school prides itself in classroom discussions and hands-on learning. BC is strong in athletics and student life.

Its students are reaching an elevated academic standard, and should be, considering that Boston College is ranked as the 22nd best school in the country (*Newsweek*). With average SAT scores ranging from 1200-1370, BC is able to attract its ideal student. This desired person is academically efficient and is dedicated in many areas, showing passion and interest in their work.

Although catalogued by some as the "Vanderbilt of the North," BC is diverse, boasting an eclectic student body who engage in a variety of off- and on-campus activities. Boston College's premium assets are its strong academics, gorgeous campus, neighboring city, and its exciting college life.

—Sally Jackson ('01)

New Food Service a Hit at Harpeth Hall

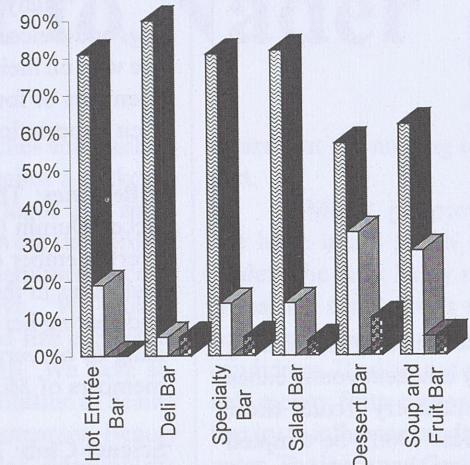
by Lauren Ezell ('03)

A new school year means a new start, and a new start means change. This year, the somewhat longer, yet notorious plaid skirts seem to be the only familiar object at Harpeth Hall. There are the obvious differences: a spiffed up auditorium, a hole in place of the library, and a number of new faces, but the most talked-about change, and by far the most important in the eyes of 500 girls, is the alternative meal plan. This reporter made it her job to go behind the scenes to find out the details about the food, the system, and the real opinions of the students and faculty.

Hoping to fill a giant void in the Harpeth Hall community, the school hired Robbin Cross as the new head of the dining hall this year. A bachelor's degree in science from Lambuth University, previous experience in meal planning at a nursing home, as well as another private school, and former positions teaching home economics and a future

chefs class make Ms. Cross an ideal choice for her new role. Her job entails hiring the staff, planning the lunch menu, and purchasing all products, as well as supervising the complicated operation called lunch time. Ms. Cross expressed interest in presenting the girls with food they like in a clean and sanitary fashion. In this reporter's opinion, she seems to be doing an incredible job, as she is steadily gaining on her goal of serving 80 percent of the student body on the meal plan.

As of Friday, October 6, the number had reached 62 percent. It is apparent that both students and faculty praise the new system, as it has



Each food bar also produced raving results, each one earning "good" from at least 52 percent of the surveyed subjects.

Another addition? The convenient golf cart stocked with salads and soup on the senior patio. This luxury is only available to faculty, juniors, and seniors. However, it was noted that it is FANTASTIC and has the best lunch of all.

Mrs. Cross asks that Mr. Pickslay Cheek be credited with its creation. In terms of her vision of food service for HH girls, Ms. Cross said, "I'm not going to serve them anything I wouldn't serve my own kids, or I wouldn't eat myself." Now, where can you find a better guarantee than that?

Logos II

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Mr. Joe Croker for his many
hours dedicated to helping the
staff with the computers!*

Remembering Barbara Jordan

Ellen Fort ('02), 7-year HH veteran, recounts not only a great cook, but a great person

The late Ms. Barbara Jordan, known as simply "Barb" to most, provided more than food to the students and faculty of Harpeth Hall. She knew all the names of the hundreds of girls that came filing through the lunch line each day, and made sure to greet each one. Her familiar face could be seen almost every day, dishing out hot food and a smile.

Ms. Jordan and her partner, Jude Lowe, began their food service here at Harpeth Hall 12 years ago, when she and Jude became dissatisfied with their former positions at the Belle Meade Cafeteria. They took over the food service at Harpeth Hall shortly after, and it has been growing



Her smile and laughter were contagious

ever since.

Ms. Jordan was a well-loved member of not only the Harpeth Hall community, but of her church and neighborhood as well. She gave freely of her time and energy, participating in programs such as "Room in the Inn," feeding the homeless, and collecting

clothes for area churches. "Barbara would help anybody," says her niece, Dwana Davis. "She was a sweet person. That's just the way she was." In memory of this wonderful woman who worked hard not only to provide for us HH students and faculty, but also for her beloved church group as well, Harpeth Hall sponsored a recent Casual Day, asking students to bring in an item to be donated to Ms. Jordan's church youth group.

Although the cafeteria is filled with friendly faces, there is a gap that Ms. Jordan has left. Girls to come will not know what they have missed. Girls past will continue to remember the beautiful woman that was Ms. Barbara Jordan.

Logos II is a student publication of Harpeth Hall. It represents the students' voice, views, and opinions. It is in no way a reflection of the faculty, staff, or administration of the school. Any questions or comments concerning *Logos II* can be directed to Cornelia Rowe, editor-in-chief, or Denise Croker, faculty sponsor.

Logos II encourages Letters to the Editor. They should not exceed 250 words, and they must be signed by the writer to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for poor taste, libel, grammar, space, and style.

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Resurrected Golf Team Swings Away

By Rachel Chisolm ('01)

After several years without a golf team, Harpeth Hall finally has one. Molly Moore is the only senior on the team; the juniors are Lauren Hills and Minji Whitson, and freshmen Dru Nelson and Emmy Powell round out the team. These five members are coached by Helen Burrus, who has been working with the team since they started practicing about two weeks before school started.

While the team practices three times a week at different public courses and driving ranges in the Nashville area, most of the people on the team are dedicated to improving their game, and they practice on their own almost every day, including weekends.

After losing their first two matches to Father Ryan and David Lipscomb, the golf team scored their first victory against St. Cecilia. Three people play in each match, and

the best two scores count to determine the winner. The team hopes to win their next two matches to build momentum going into the region tournament in October. Their goal for the season is to be one of the top three teams in their region, allowing them to advance to state. We wish the golf team the best of luck in their first season, and with two rising seniors and two rising sophomores, the team hopes to be just as good next year.

2000 Volleyball Team Beating Expectations

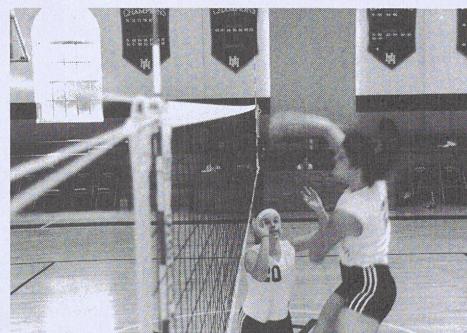
By Rachel Chisolm ('01)

Since mid July, the Harpeth Hall volleyball team has been working hard to improve, and with the loss of six seniors from last year, they have taken many teams by surprise. With the season well under way now, the Bears have established themselves as a top team.

The season began with team camp at the University of Georgia where all of the players improved their skills and learned to work together as a team. The team came back to Nashville proud of the progress they had made and

ready to begin a great season.

After a week and a half of practice twice a day, the volleyball team went to Chattanooga to play matches against good teams from all over East and Middle Tennessee. As the season has progressed, the Bears have grown more and more confident, and they have amassed a 22-4



After Margaret sets the ball, Lindsay shows the competition what she can do with her monster spike.

record. In their own tournament, the team put up a great showing, winning all of their matches in pool play, beating regional rival BGA and eventual tournament champion, DCA. The team ended up losing a close match to CPA in the semifinals. They followed that performance with an excellent win at the Hillsboro tournament the following weekend, eliminating the home team in the finals to avenge Harpeth Hall's only loss in pool play.

The volleyball team has many more matches to play, and room for more improvement. They are working on the killer instinct needed to not allow teams to come back, and they have become more consistent.

The Bears hope for a great showing in the Regional

HH Cross-Country Team Ready to Run

By Caroline Johnson ('03)

Since July 31, the Harpeth Hall cross-country team has been practicing and training for yet another successful season. The team began the season with cross-country camp in Rock Island, Tennessee. Here the girls set goals for themselves and got to know their teammates. Out of the 25 members on the team, three are injured, but it doesn't look as though this will hold the team back.

Eleven seniors will lead the way, but there are also six freshmen, who, according to sophomore runner Tippins Stone, "look very promising

and will help us out a lot."

The Varsity team will consist of the top seven runners, and the rest of the girls will run in the JV competition.



Senior Jamie McGee in the lead

The team is lead by Coach Susan Russ and Coach Tiffany Dale. Coach Russ is confident in the team this year, convinced that "the JV team will dominate the Junior Varsity competition, and with the depth and talent of this year's team, the make up of the varsity team will change throughout the season."

This year's team is prepared for a great year, so catch them in action at their meets throughout the season.

Honeybear Soccer's Perseverance Paying Off

By Jennifer Price ('03)

A month of 100-degree weather, two to four hours a day of exhausting practices, the blistering sun beating down on your face giving you the popular "soccer tan," running two miles a day on the bright red track, and Coach Tim Wallace yelling, "Fast, slow, medium!" Doesn't that make you want to join the soccer team? My thoughts exactly.

Well, the 2000-2001 Harpeth Hall Soccer Team made it through a month of what some on the team would call "torture." Although they

had many shoes to fill, they have done an amazing job.

The Honeybears have a great year ahead of them with the leadership from five seniors: MaryCres Szarwark, Cayce McCain, Susan Oliver, Kathleen Serck, and Lauren Toth. They have shown it on the scoreboard, too. With a 9-3-2 record so far, it looks like they're on the way to Chattanooga in early November with five seniors, six juniors, 12 sophomores (and one injured but very devoted teammate, Abby Gallagher), and five freshmen, which gives the Honeybears a lot of depth. With this depth, they hope for a good showing in the region tournament in mid October and then to make it back to the state semifinals, as they have done for the past several years.



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Logos II Asks...

What do you think of the new schedule?



"I kind of like this one because it's not confusing [compared to last year]. I like it because it's not rotating!"

-Ivana Babic
senior



"Some days it's heaven, and other days it's hell!"

-Becky Brown
junior



"It's weird to have every single class in one day [on Mondays and Fridays] like the schedule was when I was a freshman."

-Abby Markham
junior



"I'm making it!"

-Kimberly Hogg
freshman
(who is taking 7
classes)

Next issue: If Harpeth Hall received another donation, what would you want the money to go towards?

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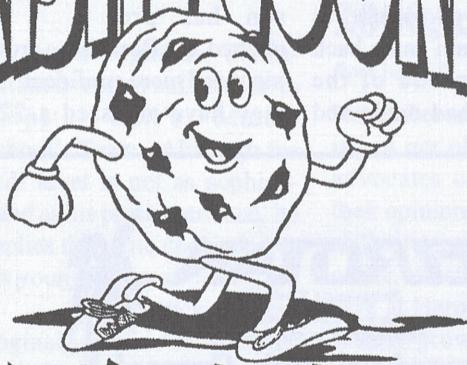
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